Publisher and General Manager. Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Dally and Sunday Tribune, one week. \$.25
Daily and Sunday, one month. 1.00
Dally and Sunday, two months. 2.00
Dally and Sunday, three months. 3.00
Dally and Sunday, three months. 3.00
Dally and Sunday one year. 12.00
Sunday Tribune, one year. 2.00
Sunday Tribune, six months. 1.00
Semi-Weekly Tribune, one year. 1.50 Daily and Sunday Tribune, one week. 2
Daily and Sunday, one month 1.00
Daily and Sunday, two months 2.00
Daily and Sunday, three months 3.00
Daily and Sunday, one year 12.00
Sunday Tribune, one year 2.00
Sunday Tribune, six months 1.00
Semi-Weekly Tribune, one year 1.50
All remittances and business letters should be addressed to

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY. Salt Lake City Utah.

7. C. Beckwith Special Agency, Sole Eastern Advertising Agent. Eastern office 49-44-45-47-48-49 Telbune Building, New York, Western office, 519-512 Tribune Building, Chicago.

Washington Bureau-1417 G Street.

Tribune Telephone Numbers. Business Office Managing Editor

Friday, January 1, 1904.

Did you get up in time to break any of your good resolutions early?

Many are willing to wish Lynch the happiness of imprisonment for his At last it is leap year, and now really

polite young men will wait for the girls It would probably be useless to wish

in his official capacity. Be generous and wish your enemy a Happy New Year, it not being likely

Mayor-elect Morris a Happy New Year

that the wish will do him any good. All will wish others happiness today, but actions will continue during 1904 to have greater vocal powers than

Some men will be utterly unable to regard your wishes for their happiness as sincere, unless you ask them to take something.

It being understood that happiness should begin at home, you surely did not forget to wish yourself a Happy

White many people are merely wishing others happiness, the Salvation Army is going around actually making people happy.

Among those who will today observe the pretty New Year's custom of recelving, may be mentioned the gentlemen in charge of the falls.

Many young folks can now show how neat they are by the fact that they kept their diaries through the past year practically free from ink and penell marks.

Some gentlemen will no doubt feel this evening that in connection with the New Year's calling custom there is need for reform providing for greater. uniformity in 'he drinks served.

We think it is well that the Governor and the Board of Pardons have consented to hear once more the plea for the commutation of Lynch's sentence. That much, at least, is due the man and is called for by fairness and the voice of public sentiment.

The preparations to begin in thorough fashion the exploration for oil in this valley look good to those who for years have had knowledge of the indications of oil along the east, south, and north shores of the lake. We believe in the success of the effort to find oil in quantity here, and shall look forward with confident hope to its discovery.

The prompt offers of benefits in the theaters of New York and elsewhere to aid the sufferers by the awful fire in the Iroquois theater at Chicago, especially their fellow-actors, speaks bravely and well for the kindliness of heart of those who make the generous offer. But on occasions of sorrow or need, actors are always in the forefront of those who respond to the promptings of generosity.

We are much surprised to see that some remarks we have made in opposition to the use of the public schoolhouses for sectarian religious Instruction have been construed as an attack on Mormonism. This is both farfetched and malicious. Our remarks were on the principle "involved, and were altogether general. We have good reason to believe that they are endorsed by Mormons as well as other good citizens; and that what we said enforces the correct principle and does not admit of any doubt whatever. It is only those who would make wrongful use of the buildings who have any cause to object to our propositions.

The effort to force Japan to take the initiative and begin the war with Russia will probably be successful, for Russia is already on the ground and is chiefly anxious to hold what she has taken. But Japan wants a change, and must naturally move to make it. 'At the same time, it is evident that Japan can go far in her moves-much farther than a few months ago-before Russia will make armed opposition. For instance, it is said that the occupation of southern Korea by Japanese troops lied upon absolutely, and was under would not now be considered an act of war against Russia, while it certainly would have been so considered if it had been made last summer. The truth of the matter is, we imagine, that Russia

would be quite content to allow Japan flood of death and destruction. An addito occupy Korea in consideration of Japan letting her alone in Manchuria; but that is precisely what Japan doesn't want to do, and so Russia is playing on the hatred which the Koreans bear toward the Japanese, and hectors the Mikado with small intrigues in Seoul. It is a critical situation, and war may be precipitated any day.

THE OPENING OF THE YEAR. This morning opens the new year

The old, with all its achievements, good work, mistakes, joys, griefs, is gone. Of course, the hope is that the experiences of the past will be a lamp to guide our feet for the future; but alas! it is vain to hope that it will surely and generally do so. The same old mistakes will be made, the same remorse will follow, the ame alienations of friendship, the ame grief thereat. But at least it is ot too much to hope that in some degree the broken threads of the past may be reunited, and new friendships be formed which will recompense for the loss of the old, that though mistakes may be made, reparation also may be offered, and that all the time, men's hearts will grow kindlier, and the ties of humanity be bound ever more firmly

It is a pleasant thought that the world is always growing better; that men's minds and hearts are ever more and nore amenable to kindly impulses, and that humane and philanthropic efforts for the uplifting and the relief of the human race were never to active or powerful as now. And this is fully borne out in the great benefactions that men bestow upon their fellow-men and upon institutions for the common welfare.

And the earth is bound together as never before. If any great calamity, a flood, a famine, an earthquake, a volcanic eruption, or a great fire, happens anywhere in the world, it is quickly known, and all the agencies of modern civilization are put in motion for the relief of the sufferers. Thus, when a famine in a remote province of China was on a few years ago, an America expedition penetrated the country to its remote borders, and carried relief. When the awful eruptions of Pelce and Soufriere occurred, the nations vied in helping the stricken people. The famines in Russia, in Sweden and in Finland were relieved from all the civilized world, and in all, Americans were proudly named as in the forefront of those to whom praise was due. All these things tend to bringing on the time when the Brotherhood of Man will be the governing force of the world.

This is the day also of good resolutions, of "swearing off" from vices and bad habits. It is a custom much scoffed at, and yet it is a good custom. It may not, in fact, be that all the abjurings will hold; it may be that the frailties of human nature will overcome the good intentions of the mind which sees when it ought to change. But for all that, it is good both to swear off and to resolve. For the swearing off shows that the man recognizes his errors and weaknesses, and the resolvings show his desire for better actions. So, whether sure improvement follows or not, it is well to strive for it, and to keep striving, and never give up. It is infinitely, better to die in the effort toward a purer and more approved life than to sink into the have gone out of office (if it had been grave resigned to wrong-doing either careless or despairing of victory. For the ensuing year, The Tribune wishes to all that it may leave them better in every way than it found them

that the city may grow and its people prosper, that the State may be strong, the farmers have abundant water for their crops, and smiling harvests; that the miners may do even better than they did in the year just closed that all interests in all portions of Utah may prosper as never before, and that the State may take a substantial step forward in its career toward greatness. All good things also we wish for the country at large, and trust that the people may be better in all desirable respects a year hence than they are now. And for all the world we wish the same, especially when the prosperity and welfare of the people of this country do not interfere with their acquiring and taking hold on every good thing.

THE IROQUOIS THEATER CALAMITY.

The additional news from the great Chicago horror does not in any way diminish its grievousness, but on the contrary, adds to it. There is a possible small diminution in the number of the victims from the seven hundred first reported, but on the other hand, the scenes of affliction are aggravated, while the uncertainty attending the number of the dead remains.

It is claimed that this theater was built according to the best modern models, and that it was as safe as a theater ould be built. And yet no sooner is this laim formulated, than points of criticism are directed against it. For instance, it is conceded that one of the most effective protections to be had in case of a fire at a theater, is some means to shut the stage off absolutely from the audience. This was recognized by those who constructed the Iroquois theater. When this awful calamity occurred, and to effect the purpose indicated, they put in an asbestos curtain. And yet it never worked properly, and was never repaired; no one seemed to sense the fact that this fire-proof curtain, put in to provide the prime requisite of safety in case of a fire, was absolulely worthless unless it could be reperfect control. As was inevitable, when the emergency came it could not be lowered fully, and in the position did, and which are here called to mind; where it stuck it acted as a "blower"

tional precaution, said to be in other theaters, a shaft or flue at the back of the stage to draw the blaze and smoke up through the roof, was lacking in the Iroquois. But if it is shown that the wire depended on for a part of the effect n the performance held up the curtain, then the one responsible for putting it in that position should be held criminally

esponsible. In this case, too, the gas reservoir seems to have been conveniently located in the track of the flame; it exploded with a force that lifted off the roof. An iron railing is said to have penned the people in so that they could not help themselves. And although the exits were numerous, the comments of the Chief of the Chicago fire department indicates that but one was available. In spite of all these contributory

causes to this sickening disaster, the public is assured that the building was constructed with safety as the first consideration; that the building ordinances were strictly complled with, and even additional safeguards provided; and that no theater building in the country was freer from danger. And the statement is volunteered as a triumphant vindication of this assumed safety, that the structure an erected still stands intact." It is idle to put up pleas like that. The point of safety in a theater is not chiefly the degree to which the walls or building can stand such a strain, but the safety to the audience. In this case it amounts to nothing to point out how little the building may be damaged; the main point is the destruction of human life. For them the structure was a veritable death-trap. A showing that the trap itself is not much damaged has nothing to do with the grievous calamity, and any protests of that kind amount to an insult to the public. The plain fact seems to be that curtain was set fire by the careless handling of the lights; that the fireproof curtain would not work, and that it was known that it could not be depended on to work; that the gas reservoir was where the flames could easily and quickly explode it; that iron railings in the seatings penned the people in and made them helpless victims; and that in spite of the alleged large number of exits, for some reason these were

It seems a clear case that building ordinances which will allow of such a crushing mass of detrimental circumstances as these to occur at the same time, are badly in need of revision.

not available.

THE COUNCIL'S GOOD WORK.

The City Council did well to expunge from its records all reference to the unseemly and obscure wrangle about the sewer pipe bid, and also that about the sale of some asphalt. Neither amounted to anything, and the city can fully protect itself in both cases; in that of the pipe, by inviting further bids, and in that of the asphalt, by requiring full payment if it has not already been made.

The Council also did well in confirm ng all the nominees made to it for positions in the city service; there is no reason why such positions should ge over to the next administration, which might be disposed to make them a bone of contention.

If the present Council had made its action from the first, conform, to the action of the past month, it would llowed to go out at all), with the utmost respect of the people of the city and the verdict of "Well done, good and faithful servants." For, aside from its "eight-to-seven" combine, the coalition of four Republicans with four Democrats to oppose the administration they were elected to support, the work of this Council has been good. But that coalition, and the detestable wrangle which ensued and lasted most of the two years, with its irritating and repulsive features, has obscured in the public mind the work which the Councll actually did for the city.

Among this good work we note the cleaning out of Parley's canyon, the elimination of foul sources of water contamination, and the preparation of the ground, by the surveys and selection of site, for a needed reservoir in that canyon, which will materially add to the water supply in the season of scarcity in the summer. And among the good things in this connection, we may mention that the Council refrained from pushing the wasteful and ineffective proposition which it adopted for the piecemeal construction of the reservoir mentioned.

The Council also did good work in having Second South street and South Temple street paved from Main street to the depot; in letting contracts for the paving of South Temple street eastward from Main, and First South street and Second South street, east from

It has also pushed the sewering of the city; and the sidewalks have been extended. It has (not with much discretion as to location, we admit.) had a much-needed city jail built, and one that is a credit to the city. It has shown anxlety in other ways, also, for the welfare of the city, as in the building of the new crematory, and endeavoring to improve the sanitation of the city. And so, when it goes out of business on Monday next, it will have made a fair record, save only on the one point of party inharmony; and the evil lesson of that has been so glaring, it has so much obscured the good work actually done, that the new Council cannot fail to take the lesson to heart, by emulating the commendable things done, and avoiding the deadly mistake which has brought approbrium in the public mind upon the present Council, in spite of the praiseworthy things it but that fatal error will cause the under which the flames rushed, a fierce Council to go into municipal history

under reproach-a reproach that could and ought to have been wholly avoided

If the shipbuilders keep on with their work of making bigger and yet bigger ships, the harbors of the world will have to be deepened. The new ship to be built for the White Star line is to excel in length and tonnage the present champion ship of the world, the Baltic. But the ordering of such a ship proves again the economy of the large vessel; it is immensely greater in freight-carrying capacity than the smaller ship, and the cost of sailing the big ship is much less proportionately than is her earning power. But there must be a limit, and it really looks as if it had been about reached. A steamer 755 feet in length so much longer than one of our city blocks that bow and stern would project half way across the street at each block corner, is something to marvel at.

Excellent work is being done by the Utah fish hatchery in stocking the streams of the State with fish; and especial preparations are being made for the spring distribution. With the important work of the hatchery in full effect, it can be but a few years till the streams will have more trout in them than ever nature provided them with. But the waste caused by the opening of the irrigation ditches in the crop season should be more perfectly provided against if the improvement is to be permanent and the best results follow from the expenditure of the money in this fish-stocking.

How true it is that a great calamity is sure to draw human hearts closer, and to obliterate minor contentions! The destruction of life in the burning of the Iroquois theater in Chicago is an instance. It caused an instant cessation of the contention between the striking drivers and their employers: a sudden return to work by the drivers, and welcome of them by the employers. And thus does human nature vindicate itself in the presence of a great sorrow. It is, too, but an instance of a rule which is

WOMEN WIN LAW HONORS.

From the Philadelphia Press.

While the British Judges refuse to admit women to the bar to practice law he women continue to win honors as students. A woman has just attained the degree of LL. B. from London University by successful examination in law and will renew the effort to get women admitted to the bar. In fact, the women carried off the honors at this university. Of thirty-four honors nineteen fell to women. Of eight honor candidates who passed five were women.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

From the New York World, Roebling, who built the Brooklyn bridge, has a street named after him to perpetuate the fame of his achievement,

Alderman Holler, who made the Wil-liamsburg Bridge celebration a success, as thought worthy of equal honors. But the idea of a "Holler street" conveyed suggestions not consonant with cuphony and the project was voted down. Such is the handicap of a name.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Depew had just finished telling his wittiest story. He patted his wife on the cheek. "My dear," he smiled, "if you ever had the chance to marry a sec-ond time, would you marry a brainy me, would you marry a brain She thought a moment, "I might, led back at him. Just for the ex-

John Alexander Dowie is making arrangements for what he hopes will be a triumphal tour to the Pacific coast before sailing for Australia. He figures on leaving America about January 10th, and will be accompanied on his voyage from Vancouver by several of his deacons and perham the Zion City Chief of Police. haps the Zion City Chief of Police.

Rev. E. J. Bodman, pastor of the Bogle Street Christian church, Fall River, Mass., has among his flock a number of the mill operatives whose wages were cut 10 per cent recently. Mr. Bodman con-cluded that his salary of 1950 per year should suffer the same cut, so he volunshould suffer the same cut, so he volun-tarily reduced it by \$100, the same to re-main in effect as long as the local depres-. . .

J. Pierpont Morgan's great rival in the fron world is Miss Antoinette Bertha Krupp, heiress to the great Krupp gun and fron works in Germany. Miss Krupp probably is the richest young woman in Europe. She is the elder of the two daughters of the late Baron Alfred Krupp. His last will and testament made her heiress to sil his millions, including the gun works at Essen, the ship works and wharves at Klei and all his fron ore and coal mines in Westphalia and in Spain. Conservative estimates make the value of the great property at least \$75,00,000. When Miss Krupp becomes of age all this wealth will become hers absolutely. She is 19 years old.

SPICE

"I really don't see how the bachelors get along without a loving helpmate," be-gan Mrs. Benedick. gan Mrs. Benedick.

"Yes, a woman can help a man in so many ways," replied her friend.

"Exactly. Now there's my Henry; whenever he sits down to mend a tear in his coat or sew on a button, he always has to get me to thread his needle for him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Patron-Have you "Gory Tke's Last Hold-Up?" Clerk-No; but we've something just as Patron-I want something just as bad, -Philadelphia Record.

"But the love you profess to have for me—Is it an unselfish love—a love so strong that it could even make you humiliate yourself for my sake?"

Sylvester Carbunkle was hurt. Had this girl, Leonora Carryhammer, so soon forgotten that he had, for one whole day, worn the necktie she had given him for Christmas.—Brooklyn Life.

Calvert, Jr .- What is your uncle doing low; Balty Moore-Sitting on juries. Caivert, Jr.-Why, I thought he was udge in one of the higher courts. Balty Moore-He is.-Baltimore Ameri-

D. EVANS. Undertaker and Smbalmer. Open All Night. Tel. 364. 213 State St., Salt Lake City.

SALT THE ATRE MANAGER MANAGER

Matinee Today at 2:15 p.m. Tonight at 8:15.

The Big, Glittering, Extravagant Com-

People hooligan

MASSIVE SCENIC EFFECTS. WHISTLY MUSIC YOU'LL LIKE.

A Beautifully Costumed Chorus EVERYTHING NEW THIS SEASON.

Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Matinee Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, Children, any-where, 25c,

SALTTHEATRE MANAGER MANAGER LAKE THEATRE CURTAIN 0.15.

An Opportunity that will Never Occur Again.

THE GREATEST SONGSTRESS

Monday, Tabernacle. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT SALT

LAKE THEATER. Prices, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Every

scat in the Tabernacle requires coupon. Lon't wait until it is too late to get one.

JONES & HAMMER, M. F. PRICES Mailnes 26. 16a MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15 P. M. Tonight & Tomorrow Night Matince Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" NEXT ATTRACTION.

Who Can't Sleep

Will find that a Hot Water Bottle placed at the foot of the bed will keep the feet warm It draws the blood away from the head and will often induce sleep when "sleeping" medicines fail. Try it for insomnia. Our Hot Water Bottle stock

complete. We have them

n11 sizes and several dependable rubber-the "wear long" kind.

Druehl & Franken, DRUGGISTS. Southeast Corner Main and

Third South Streets, Salt Lake City. AGENTS FOR LIQUOZONE.

4/303036/36303030303030

FULL OF SNAP, STYLE

AND GOOD WEAR.

Shrewd buyers seeking rare values are finding out every day that this small-profit store is the best place to hand-finished, gracefully-fitting clothes that are revolutionizing the ready-to-wear trade. No other store can afford to sell such good clothing for so little

No. 217 So. Main St.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.



A HAPPY **NEW YEAR**

Store closed all day.

Tomorrow we'll turn attention to getting the boys ready for school again,

Look him over today and find out all his Then come tomorrow and clothe him in

the way he should be clothed.

The suits, the overcoats, sweaters, waists. underwear, caps and gloves are all here. Just the kind to hold that lively youngster of yours

And save you the worry of continual mending, as well as dimes and dollars.

One - J. P. GARDNER - 136-138

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED.

DIAMONDS Diamond Jewelry

AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES Special Inducements to Diamond Buyers.

LICHTENSTEIN

214 MAIN Opposite Kenyon



Begin at the Beginning And let the advent of the New Year be

also the advent of a new plane in your

We Meet Any Price

Offered when quality is considered. We are not loaded up with a lot of cheap instruments to mark up and then cut down-It's not our way of doing business.

Vansant & Chamberlain 32 Main St., directly opp. Z. C. M.

Five cents. Only 5c Cigar So Good That A Million Men Smoke

Largest Seller in the World.

It Every Day

The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

Talk Happiness

The world is sad enough without your woes. If you see this "ad," say so when you write, and we will tell the newspaper man. Then he'll feel happy. If you turn your bad debts to us for collection, we'll collect them; then you'll be happy.

FRANCIS G. LUKE

GEN'L MGR.,

Merchants' Protective Association, Scentific Collectors of Bad Debts Everywhere. General Offices Top Floor Commercial Block.

SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US.